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We are going to Make a Change in Business, And OUR STOCK Must Be Reduced.

For the hard kash, Only: For That is What We Must Have

Goods will be CUT IN TY

Clothing! We have the GREATEST LINE OF CLOTHING ever seen. We have 100 FOR THE KASH ONLY suits worth \$6 to \$9, which will be sold at FOR THE KASH ONLY

SEE OUR MEN'S OVERCOATS FOR \$2.50.

CLOAKS! We have 100 Ladies' Cloaks, Newest Styles, worth from \$5 to \$12, to be For the KASH ONLY.

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We have cut to the quick and they must be sold. See our dress goods worth from 50c to \$1.25 per yd, to be sold at 25c and 75c per yd, FOR THE KASH ONLY.

500 Hats Worth \$1 to \$3, To Be Sold for 50 cents Each, For the Kash Only.

ur Galicoes.

The Best are 5 Cents per yard.

See our 8c Ginghams for 5c per yard, FOR THE KASH ONLY.

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We have 150 Men's All wool Coats worth from \$3 to \$7 to be sold for only One Dollar and Fifty Cents,

FOR THE KASH ONLY

Fancy Dress Goods.

OUR GOODS AND GET OUR PRICES, AS WE ARE GOING TO SELL YOU GO

Don't fool your money away, but buy your goods from people who want your trade and will give you more value than any one can. Our Prices are Cut Down to Half Their Original size

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

Incorporated

MARION

# Thomas Bros., Grand Closing Out Sale.

In order to open up a new business January 1st, 1895, we will close out our entire stock consisting of

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Glassware, Queensware, Tinware, Woodenware, Fruits, Confections, Toys of Every Description, the Choicest Brands of Cigars and Tobacco,

> And anything usually sold by a groceryman. We have at present the Largest, Newest and Best Assorted Stock we have ever carried. Below we mention a few articles, and advise you to call early as every article is marked at the very lowest figures and going fast:

Dolls, Toy Wagons, Pianos, Guns, Pistols, Vases, Horns, Drums, Harps, Dogs, Baskets, Tin Sets, Tea Sets, Toy Horses,

and other articles to numerous to mention. We have the most beautiful line of Candies and Fruits that Marion has ever had. Apples, Pears, Oranges, Figs, Raisins, Chrrants, Cranberries, Dates, Cocoa Nuts, Assorted Nuts, Fresh Oysters, Celery, Mince Meat, Citron, Flavoring Extracts, Etc. By Dec. 25th our new oven will be completed and will have a beautiful assortment of Fancy Cakes of all kinds, large Ornamented Cakes, Pies and delicacies of all kinds. Do not forget that we make a specialty of Fine Grade Coffee, Teas and Spices of all kinds. Should you need a fat turkey for the Holidays leave your orders at once. We thank our many friends and customers for past patronage, and invite all to call at our place of business, where we will take pleasure in showing you though our immense stock.

VERY TRULY YOURS.

HERRE.

Publisher.

ONE DOLLAR

Goy. Brown is in the Senutorial race, to stay until the finish.

he vote for Governor in Tennesse has at last been counted and announ-105,104; Turney, Democrat, 104;356; ims, Populist, 23,092.

Hugh Mulholland, an ex-postmaster of Paducah, recently confessed to fo - tuin minuant of gold as a revenue ging Ed. Ferley's name to a fit n escaped prosecution.

rankfort Argus suggests that

t. Stone to go to

keeps dilly ecincts, but contents himshing what he can outside. f Caseyville and Lindle as good as people any e of these days, Blackere not trying to find v Patterson

ax has come to stay on of the present con acted, but no provision putting it into operaplaced npon the books

crats were pledged to re ff, the election laws, the promote the civil serlaw has been passed; eland is extending the

any other. He is a man of marked ability and power over other men. I feel constrained to discriminate against him. The punishment of all defendants, except Debz, is three months in jail, and against Debs is six months. Mr. H. M. West Hangs Himself sion of Prof. Martin and wife. The opposition of so many officers

National Banks to Carlisle's currency reform measure will create a friendy feeling for the bill among those who do not pander over the many minute details of such weighty matters. If emgress can not devise a better plan, this measure should be adopted. ced. Eyans, Republican, received It can not be as hurtful as the existing order of things. The ilea of having to repeatedly issue interest bearing government bonds to maintain a cerfund, is not in keeping with Amerisame way; and he who expects to see ter slipping an ordinary [double loop a currency system that meets an over his head swung off. He was mands monided at one session of con-strangled to death with his toes about gress, should remember that God made six inches from the ground. He was only one grown man, and since the

> If the Chicago Week World, a paper sold on the streets of Marion once a week, misses the truth in all of its sensational rot as far as it does in an item it has about Crittenden county people, it is anything but a reliable at Repton in this county Nov. 15th, sheet, and its hideous illustrations adorn tales of the Munchausen order. Under the picture of a big, burley April 23, 1866. He was bappily unifellow, with a rifle at bis shoulder, is ted in marriage to Miss 1-la L. Jones an account of the Pierce-Lynn-Kirk Sept. 18, 1889, who still survives him

"The day afterwards the father of Pierce, armed with a repeating rifle,

A few weeks ago Fitzsininous, the Orleans Andy Bowen was knocked senseless by Kid Lavigne in the prize ring and died Saturday morning. This is a good way to exterminate a spind will still Let the good work go on.

Breck Heard From.

Though the iron may bave pierced

"Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge wis set glow. once more in his element today. He reported and had: charge of the Urgent Deficiency Bill. The principal item in the bill whs the appropriation beautiful world on high; where the be with him through life. eights by seven to carry into effect the provisions of the income tax law, and around this item was centered the opposition to of his confed- the mcome tax. Bourke Cochran and t Chicago Mr. Bartlett led the fight, contesting away in the cold and silent grave. triaf be every inch of ground. Col. Breckin But on earth, dear loved one,

idge proved himself worthy of their d auswered their arguments in to elicit applause. In mament in favor of the lnseld the closest attention and the occupants of

ENDED HIS LIFE,

in His Basu Tuesday.

Ms. Henry M. W, a prominent farner living on the Fairview turnpike, about six miles from town, committed out to the field with his hands in the ing shadows." morning, as was bis custom, and after starting them to work left about nine o'clock. He had been attending a protracted meeting at Vaughn's Chapel regularly day and night, and the hands supposed he had gone to church dollar check. By returning the money can institutions. It may take years as usual. When the dinner bell rang to perfect the Carlisle or any other the hands came in, but Mr. West was reform in that direction, but perfect not with them as his wife supposed. Work has been commenced on a tion in great matters like this is only A colored girl then spoke up and said lroad between Paducah and Cairo, approximated after years of experi-sisthe road that should tie Padu-ence. No system will spring up full o'e oek go from the stable to the barn d Marion together, and tap the grown in a day. Our civilization has with a rope in his hand. Search was own from darkness, after years and made immediately and his dend body years ol progress, and it is a long, was found hanging to a lower tier pole very long, road to the top yet. Great He had climbed up on the side of the fond of potatoes and is not alraid of

cold and stiff in death, having evidays of Adam, the others were born dently been dead at least two hours. The body was cut down by Edgar Elgin, a young man living near by-Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Obitumry.

Edwin C. Wileox died at his Irome

He was born in Lyon county, Ky, affair, and the farewe'l salute that To them were given two bright, beaupaper's correspondent gives the matter tiful little children, both of whom

Mysterious indeed to short sighted mortals are the ways of an all-wise sought out and encountered the Lynn Providence; strange that He would brothers in their pasture and fired on eall one just arriving at the meridian both, killing John and badly would of life. He was the idol of the home circle all through his boyhood days, If the paper makes any pretensions and was the hope of a loving wife and to reliability, it should caricature its little children in his young manhood. correspondent with a nuge blunder- "But we mourn not as those that have huss firing with deadly aim at Truth. no hope." He made a profession of religion at the age of ten years, under prize fighter, knocked a man into and united with the M. E. church the ministry of Rev. B. A. Cundiff, eternity, and Friday night at New South, at Glenn's Chapel, about five years ago, where he lived a consistent

member until death. It is a great consolation to his nuit is not responei- class of fellows that can be spared. has gone to r st in that beautiful land beyond that fitful sea, where sickness sorrow and death never come, and a l

is pure joy and love. He had not passed on life's highway his soul, the silver has not left the the stone that marks the bighest point tongue of the famous Kentucky Cou- ere death summoned him to lay down gressman. A Washington letter has the armor, and try the realities of that b issful abode beyond life's sun-

> To the stricker wife, parents, brothers, tisters, relatives, we say, weep goes into other fields of work, that not. Only a little while, and in that God's blessing may rest upon him and parting tear is never shed, and where the farewell never quivers upon the lips, you shall meet the loved one, will be at home on the 21st to stay.

We shall meet, but we will miss There will be a vacant chair; We will linger to caress thee,

As we breathe our evening prayer.

Honderson and Webster counties pposition to filli- seem to be right in the swim with only too happy to divide the honors ith them if such things must be.

BELLS MINES.

The singing school at this place is progressing finely under the supervi-

The meeting at this place Sunday was largely attended. The regular pistor, Rev. Woodruff, being unable o fill his appointment, Rev. R. A. Moore too his place.

The noted photographer, Joseph L. Stewart, of Marion, war in the Green suicide Tue day morning. He went Chapel neighborhood last week catch-

> The musicale at Mr. E. L. Nunn's Saturday night was a success and enjoyed by ali

The meeting of the Laterary Society has been prevented for some time 'till last Friday night. The programme was not all complied with, but the Friday Blade was read, It contained several interesting items among which

Mr. A. A. Casper is all smile this week. I wonder what is the matter:

A WIFE WANTED: - One that is Plunts. Addess Win. D. C.

A word to the Clear Spring boys:-We would say we did not intentionally leave off their girls from the question of kissing, but would say ve have known some of your girls and they never so much as offered to sell, much less bny kisses, but if they are to cheap several of us will be up soon and when the mouey is received papa won't be called upon to do the work.

SALEM.

Oddfellow.

per from this town in quite a while, though: I would write you a few

Salem still sits in her valley and speaks of her history. She is situated in a beautiful valley in the eastern part of Livingston county, surrounded by the beautiful meadows and bills beyond, and you can step out not far from the town and see the ripple of the pretty brooks which run below the high road. Every now and then hear the plaintive ery of a whippoorwill, come from the silent woods near by, and the hark of a dog ou a neiglboring farm, softening into music by

the tender distance. Would you not like to move to Selem; she is improving very rapidly Mr. Charles Daniels has just moved

into his new house on Dover street. Mr. Frank Taylor will have his house completed in a few weeks. Mr. Will Cox has recently moved

nto his new house on Mill street. The people of Salem are well p'carel with their new music teacher, Mrs. Wadlingtou.

Prof, Evans' sehool will be out on the 21st, and then he will go over to Marion to take charge the Marion school. Mr. Evanstis at the post of duty, and it he co-operation of the people he will teach Marion a good school. We say to Mr. Evans, as he

Mr. N. R. Farris, who has been attending school at Hopkinsville, Ky. We look for several of the children who have been going off to school to.

The Marion Roller Mills will shut down on the 24th inst and be closed

come home Christmas.

until the 31st inst.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria, Lend Me Your Ears!

- I Will Save You Money, and

You will Please Your Wife and Children.

I HAVE

Christmas

At HARD TIME Prices,

My goods are no Cheap John Stuff. They are substantial, useful, and ornamental; just such articles as this practical



Fine Perfumes

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Prettiest

**Qases** 

and bottles ever shown in Marion. Elegant Presents for Young Ladies.

Picture Frames, Shaving Mugs. Mirrors, Puff Boxes, Baskets. Whisk - Brooms, Handkerchief Cases, Shaving Sets, Work Boxes. Writing Desks, Cigar Cases, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Music Rolls, Gents Traveling Cases, Fine Fancy Writing Paper and Cards.



A Great line of Photograph and Autograph Albums. A Big Assortment of Family Bibles and Oxford Bibles, Books of Fiction, Poems, Travels; the biggest stock of Books for Children in the county; all new and very cheap,

A Line of Very FINE WHISKY for the Holiday Trade.

Do Not Buy Until You See My Stock.

J. H. ORME,

We have selected a set of

that cost wholeale from \$1.00 to 3.00 per

pair, we will give you

Your choice for \$1 a pair

50 CLOAKS all this years purchases Prime Cost.
No last year's goods, all the very latest s'yles. We have some rare bargains in OVERCOATS and BLANKETS.

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Mr. B. A. Johnson, of Carraville,

was in town Wednesday. Mrs. John Figurey, of Fords Ferry in visiting relatives in Princeion.

county, was la town Wedaesday. Mrs. R. McConnell returned to her home near Greeaville Tuesday.

Isaac Gass, of Eldorado, Il's , is with his frieuds in this county. Mr. N. L. Pierce, of St. Louis,

his friends and relatives. The iriends of Mrs. Wayne Shaw will be glad to learn that she la re-

covering. his family to Marion at present; they der the Kentucky law.

reside at Elkton. Mrs. M. 11. Jones left yesterday for some months with her daughter. Mrs. P. G. Jones.

Mr. H. A. Hodge has been traveling a month for a wholesaie shoe house. He is engaged with the firm for next year.

R. B. Brown has sold a splendid bigger and better.

Machen Wilson's contract with H K. Woods having expired, he has temporarily put aside the spachula aud mortar.

Drs. W. J. Deboe and R. L. Moore Messrs. R. F. Haynes, jr., and Cross laud Miles, are recent additions to the Kuights of Pythias, of this place.

Mr. Caswell Bennett will leave this promise of some day being his father's week for Ardmore, Indian Territory, professional shingle.

Lonnie and Wille Clark will be home from Evansville this week to spend the holidays. They have been attending school at Evansville.

Tuesday Mr. F. A. Hillyard and was the marriage, on Wednesday Miss Nannie florning came to town happy as larks, the necessary papers were very soon secured, and they were and Miss Josie Clark. For a number united in marriage.

W. J. Koger, who was a photogra- pected, if not fully known, by those pher in Marion fourteen years ago, who observe such things that cupid was in town Tuesday. He has pub- was cutting quite a figure with the lished a large map of the State and is two susceptible young people in the selling it to schools.

Claus to pay their home a visit. Mr. Wathen is one of the prosperous farmers of the Fords Ferry sectiou.

Hon. L. H. James went to Smith land Tuesday to look after matters of litigation in circuit court. He has, perhaps, a more extensive practice than any other lawyer in Western Kentucky.

been foreman of the Enterprise job 6:30 o'clock there was not an unoccuoffice, left for his home in Marion Tuesday. We regret very much to give him up .- Sturgis Entergrise.

Mr. Percy Noggle, of DeKoven spent Sunday in Marion. He evidently likes our way of passing the Sabbath, as very few go by without his handsome face making its appear ance in town.

Tom Cook, the affable clerk of tho Marion Hotel, is enjoying a week on the Cook farm, near Fords Ferry, With gun and dog, he is at home. Tom, by the way, is one of the most popular hotel clerks in the country.

expect to leave for Florida about Jan. the bride, where a nice supper was the day for the regular election of should attend the sale; for while the 1. They will spend the remainder of tendered them by Mrs. Clark. the winter in the South. Mr. J. W. Blue, jr., will have put aside the toga Minner, deceased, is a farmer by proof office by that time and will accompany them to remain a few weeks.

Hon. J. W. Darby, of Princeton, The bride is a daughter of W. M. has been very slek for three months, Clark. She is young and handsome, and is now said to be at the point of and possesses qualities that endear her death, with no liope of recovery. He to the hearts of those among whom is one of the leading lawyers and test she mingles. While we leave her in known men iu Southern Kentucky. good hands, yet it is a stroke of bad He represented this district in the luck to have to lose her from our State Senate one term. neighborhood.

Prof. Moore. Supt. public schoo's. Next morning the couple went to it is the desire of the officials of the Caldwell county, was in town yester the home of the bridegroom in the church that all members especially day. He is charmed with our new graded school building. "It is superior to our Princeton building in mahappiness and great luck attend them Robert Louis Stevenson, the my ways," he said, "and I must con is the wish of gratulate Marion and Crittenden county upon the possessiou of your splen-did educational edifice."

Henry James and Walter Enochs the scene of a happy affair, and was plead guilty before Judge Moore Monday to the charge of disturbing religi. packed with people to witness the ous worship. They were fined \$20.00 event; which was the marriage of Mr. ch—the lowest penalty for such an Sam Thurman and Miss Carrie Fritts.

Marriage licenses were issued to John T. Lamb and Stelia Anderson; and after the ceremony the groom Robt M. Adamson, jr., and Julia K. Sarils; Skyler Jacob and Palina Elien gratulations. Sam is one of Critten-

Fidelity Company, and then commit-

#### A Noted Law Suit.

Last week Mesers. James & James of this place, attended circuit court at Eddyville. They were the leading nttorneys for the defendants in the case of Leonard vs. Brasswell. Some months ago Brasswell died, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000 to \$200,-000. The children of his daughter, Mrs. T. N. Leonard, brought suit to Mr. Arch Crossen, of Livingston deprive the children of his son, Char. Brasswell, of any interest in the estate, al oging that the Brasswell children were Illegitimate. It was caimed that Charles married in Memphis in 1860 under the assumed name of Dobbins, and without being divorced was again married, the fruit of the at Marion to spend the holidays with latter union being Tilford Brasswell and Mrs. Mattie Scott, defendants in this suit. Judge Grace decided there was uo proof of the Memphis marriage, and further that a bigamous mar-

ted much attention all over that sec- in the public schools of the county, cinets.

The speech made in the Leonard-Brasswell case tast Tuesday by Hon. L. H. James, of Marion, was pronounced by many who heard it as the ablest law speech ever delivered in farm in the Union neighborhood and the Eddyville court house. It was is now looking around for something forcible from beginning to ending and replete with legal learning. He deals sledge-hammer blows and possesses the happy taculty of throwing enough oratory iuto his speeches to captivate his hearers while putting in telling licks. We doubt if there is an abler lawyer in the State than Mr. James. His sou, O. M. James, was present and assisted him. He, too, stands high as a young lawyer, and gives

small majority. While he has had no extensive equal, if he does not excel him in where be will locate and hang out his his chosen profession. -Eddyville practice as a lawyer, he is a man of Taylor, Captain Wall and James Legood, sober judgment, good business mon qualifications, industrious and atten-Minner-Clark. tive, and will doubtless make the

#### One of the most enjoyable events county an earnest, faithfui officer. that has taken place in the circle of

Oak Grove society for a long while

less and good looks.

priate ceremony by Rev. J. J. Franks

were made husband and wife. Imme-

fession and has an abundance of well

Thurman-Fritts.

Last night the Repton church was

wishers.

of last week, of Mr. Joseph C. Minner Marriage of Mr. W. F. Grayot of days, or even months, it was susand Miss Minnie Van

way of uniting their hearts and mel Episcopal church in this city was the put iu, and resulted, as it usually does scene of a notable wedding at 7:30 further, that if Capt. Blackwell wan-field last Wednesday where they where that important factor has any o'clock this evening. The groom was ted to collect taxes in the Caseyville were married. Success attend them. th n; to do with paving the way to W. F. Grayot, a popular clerk in the and Lindte precincts, he should make such happiness, in a wedding, as above office of the State Auditor, and the his headquarters in these preciucts, bride Miss Minnie VanDerveer, a The church at Siloam was suitably young lady well known in State capiprepared for the occasion, being hand- tal society. The bride's maid of honsomely decorated and adorned with or was Miss Mary Brent. of Paris, peautiful evergreeus and strewn with and the attendants Miss Rose Crittenlowers from aisle to aisle, from side den, Kate Green, Hallie Duval, and Mr. W. G. Hammond, who has to side, and from top to bottom. By Laura Theobald, all of this city.

The groom's be t man was the Hon. pied seat, not an ngiy looking man, womau, child or haby, or a countegroomsmen were Merers. R. A. Van nance marred by a look of sadness in Derveer, John Murphy, Henry Ware been circulated quietly in Union and the house. All was smiles, cheerful- and John Rolman. The ushers were the lower part of Henderson county Sherley Wintersmith, Attila Norman, Precisely at 7 o'clock the young Lindsey Hale and Ed. Stanton. Afcouple entered the church, preceded the ceremony a supper was served at follows: by the attendants, Mr. Milton R"the residence of the mother of the Crider and Miss Birdia Franks, and bride, Mrs. Anna VanDerveer, on pausing under a beautiful arch of the South side. evergreens and flowers, in an appro-

NOTABLE NUPTIALS.

# Annual Dinner.

lodge officers. The members and their

# Minister's Annual Report.

On the fifth Sunday Rev. W. H. Miley will make a report, from the oulpit, of his work as pastor of the Presbyterian church during the year At the same time the Treasurer, Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., will make a report of the financial affairs of the church, While everybody is invited

Robert Louis Stevenson, the novel-Samoan islanda.

contest Gov. Budd's election before J. P. Threlkeld, the Legislature

# Over 100 Proof

John Huntington, assistant book-keeper of the Citizeus National Bank of Council Bluffs, Ia., on being questioned about a shortage of \$500, shot and probably futally wounded two representatives of the Casualty and Telephone of the Casualty and the council time of Gent's neck wear in the council to 103. S. D. Hodge & Co. earry the nicest "Old Hickory," for the holiday trade line of Gent's neck wear in the counproof, nothing under 104; 100 is the

# ROUSED THEIR WRATH

Indignant.

MEETING.

HOLD A BIG MASS



THE NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY

in the history of this city have her W. C. M. Travis. Wm. Cebron Monroe Travis was regard to the sale for taxes advertised above named gentlemen as an appreborn Nov. 5, 1842, in Crittenden to take place tomorrow. Capt. T. C. clation of the enterprise. county. He la a son of Jamos Har- Blackwell, of uncuviable notoricty, vey Travis, a venerable old citizen of some time ago levied on the law librarisge, such as was claimed, did not the eastern portlon of the county. ry and other property of Hon. H. T. Ray, John D. Frazer will not move debar children from inheritance un. The Travlses came from South Caro. Morton and tomorrow is the day set lina in 1800 and settled in this coun. for their sale for taxes claimed to be painted. S. A. Marks, the Tolu James H. Bugg, who was a devoted The case was hard fought and excity, ... W, C. M. Travis was educated due in the Cases ville and Lindle pre-Paris, Texas, where she will remain tion, Col. L. D. Husbands, of Pa- and has been a teacher for twenty- Today matters assumed a serious ducah, was the leading lawyer for the live years. He began reading law at aspect when word was quietly passed

Leonsrds, while Mr. L. H. James, of home, with Hon. J. W. Blue as his around to all good citizens to meet at be President, won't old Crittenden be Marion, was the chief counsel for the preceptor. In 1871 he applied for the court house and hold an indignating the swim? Rev. W. H. Archey, of Shady Brasswell's. The decision of Judge ilcenses to practice and was examin- tion meeting. All of the more prom-Grove, was in town Theeday. He Grace for the Brasswells was a big ed by Hon. John W. Lockett, of inent men in the city were notified, likes the work he has and his people victory for the Marion lawyers. Of Henderson, and the late Dan Hughes like him.

Henderson, and the late Dan Hughes and agreed to come to the appointed pathetic ear like the low walling of Mr. James' speech the Eddyville Trie of Morganfield. His licenses are aigned by both Judges. Ciscell and the court room was packed to suffoca- aisles of a ruined temple. tion with men who came to say a few Bennett. Twelve vears ago he was licensed to prench and has been in pisin things about Capt. Blackwell the ministry ever since, and is nt and his obnoxious taxes. Attorney since of lots; everybopy invited. George A. Priuce was made chairman at Bells Mines. He calls ted in the fu a few words Mr. Prentice made Federai nrmy Angusl 14, 1862, and clesr the object of the gathering and

provost murshal's office. He was n county. At the conclusion of Chair- will do thee good.—Selah! candidate for county attorney in man Prentice's remarks a motion was 1874, when Hon. L. H. James was made to appoint a committee to draft first elected to that office, and was resolutions suitable to the occasion. defeated by nine majority. If e made The following gentlemen, all promithe race against Hon. J. G. Roches- nent in the business and social world ter and suffered defeat by a very of Morganfield were named. They

Thomas Young, Chairman; James

While the committee was in an aute room preparing their paper, some hot peeches were made by these present. In every one Capt. Blackwell was denounced in scathing terms, and suggestions that he be foreibly removed from this community were feely of S. H. Cassidy this week. offered. Atter being out but a few minutes the committee on resolutions returned and reported.

In substance the document that Capt. Blackwell had no right to and not remniu in a place where he is not only not wanted, but detested aud despised.

With an euthusiasu that broke out in boisterous applause the resolutions were unauimously adopted. It Capt. Blackwell attempts to sell Mr. Morton's property tomorrow he will have John L. Grayot, of Smithland. The a very lively time. A circulation of which the following is a copy, has during the past ten days. It is headed "BLACKWELL'S SALE," and reads as R. Boyd and family Saturday and

"On next Tuesday, the 18th, Capt. T. C. Blackwell will have a sale in Morganfield at the court house door. He will attempt to sell property in Caseyville and Lindle precincts to pay Bigham Lodge No. 256 F. A. A. the unjust railroad tax of which he is day, Dec. 30. diately after the ceremony with the M., will entertain and be entertained the special collector. Arrangements attendants and a number of other December 27, at the residence of Mrs. are made with the O. V. R. R., for ecvered from a severe attack of tyroung people-among whom was E. C. Haynes. It is the anniversary round trip fickets to Morganfield on phoid fever, from which she has suf-Hon. John W. Blue and daughters Hogg—they repnired to the home of of S1. John the evangelist, as well as that day for 25 cents. Every one fered for three or four weeks. amount of property is not much, it is that Wm. Polk, of Anora, was pret-The bridegroom is a son of J. A. wives will participate in the festivi- very essential that every one in the ty badly used up Sunday evening man of the districts are earnestly re- Wm. Tabor; effects of an old feud. quested to be diligent in spreading Miss Lily Herod has been dangerthis information. The fare will be 25 onsly lil for several days past, cents for the round trip from Sullivan Mrs. Josle Threlkeld gave the to Morganfield.

streets today. Capt. Blackwell also made his appearance, accompanied by attorney Fielden, but later in the day both gentlemen disappeared without attempting to make a sa'e.

# Thanks, and Again Thanks. .

ly remembered the Press and have selves. The coal we sell is not from ist, died of apoplexy at Apia, in the have expressed themselves in a sub-The Californian Republicans will James M. Wright, Grove Center, Ky the price and the coal will please you them for subscriptions received: Hampton,

V. B. Phillips, Tolu, Marion, Stanton Pierce, Mrs. Mary Barnes, W. D. Brantley, H. W. McKee, Repton, J. W. Baker,

Iron Hill, S. D. Sullenger, Campbell, Mo. Eddyvilie, Ky. J. D. Asher, J. H. Land, Shady Grove, C. H. Younger,

The Marion Roller Milis will be shut down on the 24th inst. until the

### TOLU.

The river is on a boom again and ove on themselves

Some of our neighbors have been | m. sharp. fleered by a bogus insurance agent. cla.mlng to represent the Peabody

Preparations are being made by the young ladies of this place for Morganfield, Dec. 17. - Hardly ever Christmas tree.

There is talk of a roller mill being paople been so excited as today; tou- built at th's piace next apring by ble has been brewing for some time as Mr. Morgan, of Fredonia. Our the whole reading public knows, in citizens will give a nice bonus to the

A. J. Bennett has had his house which is one of the largest and handbachelor, superinteaded the work. ture the bachelor gets married, and father. Be it resolved -Dave Woods, the invincible gets to

of until the sound falls on our sym-

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Respectfuily, C. A. Wilson & Co., Fredonia, Ky.

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# The Thorn In The Rose

ny o. o. w. 'Twas the mourn after Christmas when all thro' the land

Lay foolish young men with head in their hand, Who made a firm bow, when felt n sharp pain.

That from the red wine the future obstain. With a tenr la their eve. on their tongue, In the height of dispair to

pillows they clung. Whiley the bed underneoth spun like a top, And the ceiling above was prepar-

ing to drop, in their heads little imps were daneing a clog, Their brains thumped as had broken a eog;

They felt very thirsty, imagined their

mouti Had passed thro' a season of terrible drouth In this awful plight they believed if

they'd try They could drink from a river until it was dry. they suffered in eiung to the bed,

Knew they were alive, butwished they were dead; But after a while, when the root spun no more. They were able to gather

ciothes from the floor, After jaboring hard they managed to But the hat on their head the searcely could press;

they saw in the glass complet ed their grief, And they there and then vowed turn over a leaf.

But, alas! for the pledges produced under pain! Ere these died on their lips were at it again.

Immense stock of Christmas toys that must be soid, regardless of cost, I am bound to sell them. You wili miss it if you miss me.

B. F. McMican.

VICTIMIZED.

Newton Weldon Relieved of a Pair of Fine Mules and a Binggy

Last week a man giving his name as Fulton put in his appearance in the Tolu neighborhood, claiming to represent the Peabody School Fund. they He was giving away school aparatus or supplies. He was a very religious feills, praying in public and giving lectures. He employed W. N. Weldon with his team, a pair of mules and buggy, to haul him over the country. Fa urdsy, being in the neigh-borhood of Paducah, he gave Weldon them a check on Marion Bank for \$50.00 and sent him to Paducah to get it cushed. The Paducah Bank telegraphed to Marion Bank, and the latter replied that the check would not be honored. Weldon then left for East Cairo where he was to meet Fulton who had been left with the team. When Weldon reached Cairo, Fulton had not arrived, and up to date he nor the team have not reached Cairo, nor has Weldon reached his

### BOARDS FOR SALE.

Two foot boards on hands, or will make any size wanted. Prices low. R. E. Buckalew, Harold, Ky.

The Marion Roller Mills will shut down on the 24th inst., and be closed until the 31st inst.

Go to S. D. Hodge & Ce, and buy ne dollsr's worth of goods and get a chance at the \$85 musical box.

Our line Christmas hdkfs are com-S. D. Hodge & Co.

# FARM FOR SALE!

A farm of 500 acres, 2 miles north of Salem, Livingston county, Ky .; 200 acres or more cleared and in a good state of cultivation, has plenty of good timber, plent of stock water, good well and eistern in the vard: good dwelling house of ten rooms, one nod tobsdeo barn, one good stock barn and one good tennant house. Terms easy. Come and see me. W. L. Baxter.

Be wise in Spending your money. Woeverts. Quite a crowd gathered to ful waste makes woe ful want.



Don't throw it away on jimcracks, even if xmas dan't anma but once a year; certainly you must

# BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

But they should be useful as well as ornamental, What is there that can beat

# A PRETTY PIECE OF FURNITURE?

Picture

Dresser

Wardrobe Bed-room Set

Set of Chairs

# Rocking Chair A Sofa Lounge Center Table

And a few hundred other handsome articles, usually kept in a big stock like ours. There is an immnse lot of solid comfort in gooods like ours. The are used every day in the year body to give it a trial; we feel aure and every year in twenty. Here is a fact for you to remember:

# Furniture Was Never Before So CHEAP As NOW

and there never were such pretty designs as we are showing this season. We are over stocked and offer special basgains to the holiday trade. Look through our goods, we handle

Building Lumber.

James Jennings and Miss Susie of all kinds, Doors, Windows, Glass, etc.

too young to get license. They came

#### packed with people to witness the Dr. R. A. Nelson, Superintendent J. W. Hill, Isaac Conger, of the lnebriate asylum at Milledgeviile, Ga, was hacked to pieces by an Elder Gibbs united the happy young people in his usual impressive way, E. H. James,

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Isaac Gass, of Eldorado, Illa, is with his friends in this county. Mr. N. L. Pierce, of St. Louis, i

his friends and relatives. will be glad to learn that she is re-

covering. his family to Marion at present; they der the Kentucky law.

reside at Elktou. Mrs. M. H. Jones left yesterday for Paris, Texas, where she will remain some months with her daughter. Mrs. P. G. Jones.

Rev. W. H. Archey, of Shady Grove, was in town Tuesday. He Grace for the Brasswells was a big ed by Hon. John W. Lockett, of inent men in the city were notified, likes the work he has and his people

Mr. H. A. Hodge has been travel. says: ing a month for a wholesale shee house. He is engaged with the firm

R. B. Brown has sold a splendid farm in the Union neighborhood and the Eddyville court house. It was is now looking around for something forcible from beginning to ending and bigger and better.

Machen Wilson's contract with H. K. Woods having expired, he has temporarily put aside the spachula and mortar.

Drs. W. J. Deboe and R. L. Moore; Messrs. R. F. Haynes, jr., and Crossland Miles, are recent additions to the Knights of Pythias, of this place.

Mr. Caswell Benuett will leave this

week for Ardmore, Indian Territory, where he will locate and hang out his professional shingle. Lonnie and Willie Clark will

home from Evansville this week to spend the holidays. They have been attending school at Evansville.

Tuesday Mr. F. A. Hillyard and Miss Nannie Horning came to town was the marriage, ou Wednesday happy as larks, the necessary papers of last week, of Mr. Joseph C. Miuner were very soon secured, and they were and Miss Josie Clark. For a number united in marriage.

was in town Tuesday. He has pub- was cutting quite a figure with the selling it to schools.

Mr, G. C. Wathen and wife were Claus to pay their home a visit. Mr. mers of the Fords Ferry section.

Hon. L. H. James went to Smith land Tuesday to look after matters of litigation in circuit court. He has, perhaps, a more extensive practice than any other lawyer in Western beautiful evergreeus and strewn with and the attendants Miss Rose Critten-Kentucky.

been foreman of the Enterprise jeb 6:30 o'clock there was not an unoccuoffice, left for his home in Marion pied seat, not an ugly looking man, Tuesday. We regret very much to woman, child or haby, or a countegive him up. - Sturgis Entergrise.

Mr. Percy Noggle, of DeKoven spent Sunday in Marion. He evidently likes our way of passing the Sabbath, as very few go by without his handsome face making its appearance in town.

Tom Cook, the affable clerk of the Marion Hotel, is enjoying a week on the Cook farm, near Fords Ferry, With gun and dog, he is at home. Tom, by the way, is one of the most popular hotel clerks in the country.

expect to leave for Florida about Jan. the bride, where a mee supper was the day for the regular election of should attend the sale; for while the 1. They will spend the remainder of tendered them by Mrs. Clark. the winter in the South. Mr. J. W. Blue, jr., will have put aside the toga Minner, deceased, is a farmer by pro- ties of the occasion. of office by that time and will accompany them to remain a few weeks.

Hon. J. W. Darby, of Princeton, has been very sick for three months, Clark. She is young and handsome, Miley will make a report, from the and is now said to be at the point of and possesses qualities that endear her pulpit, of his work as pastor of the death, with no hope of recovery. He to the hearts of those among whom Presbyterian church during the year is one of the leading lawyers and best she mingles. While we leave her in 1894. At the same time the Treaknown men in Southern Kentucky. good hands, yet it is a stroke of had surer, Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., will make He represented this district in the luck to have to lose her from our State Senate one term.

Caldwell county, was in town yester-day. He is charmed with our new neighborhood of Chapel, where they graded school building. "It is supe- will reside in future. May great rior to our Princeton building in ma. happiness and great luck attend them ny ways," he said, "and I must con- is the wish of gratulate Marion and Crittenden county upon the possession of your splen-did educational edifice."

#### A Noted Law Suit.

Last week Messrs. James & James, of this place, attended circuit court at Eddyville. They were the leading attorneys for the defeudants in the case of Leonard vs. Brasswell. Some months ago Brasswell died, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000 to \$200. 000. The children of his daughter. Mrs. T. N. Leonard, brought suit to

Mr. Arch Crossen, of Llvingston deprive the children of his son, Chas. Brasswell, of any interest in the cstate, al eging that the Brasswell children were illegitimate. It was c aimed that Charles married in Memphis iu 1860 under the assumed name of Dohbins, and without being divorced was again married, the fruit of the at Marion to spend the holidays with latter union being Tilford Brasswell and Mrs. Mattie Scott, defendants in The friends of Mrs. Wayne Shaw this suit. Judge Grace decided there was no proof of the Memphis marriage, and further that a bigamous mar-Rev. John D. Frazer will not move debar children from inheritance un-

ted much attention all over that sec- in the public schools of the county, cincts. tion, Col. L. D. Husbands, of Paland has been a teacher for twenty-

The speech made in the Leonard-Brasswell case tast Tuesday by Hou. L. H. James, of Marien, was pronounced by many who heard it as the ablest law speech ever delivered in replete with legal learning. He deals sledge-hammer blows and possesses the happy faculty of throwing enough oratory into his speeches to captivate his bearers while putting in telling licks. We doubt if there is an abler lawyer in the State than Mr. James. His son, O. M. James, was present and assisted bim. He, teo, stands high as a young lawyer, and gives promise of some day being his father's equal, if he does not excel him in his chosen profession.-Eddyville

#### Minner-Clark.

One of the most enjoyable events that has taken place in the circle o Oak Grove society for a long while of days, or even months, it was sus-W. J. Koger, who was a photogra- pected, if net fully known, by those pher in Marion fourteen years ago, who observe such things that cupid lished a large map of the State and is two susceptible young people in the way ot uniting their hearts and making them palpitate as one. The work in town Tuesday, arranging for Santa of the gentle goddess of love was well put iu, and resulted, as it usually does Wathen is one of the prosperous far- where that important factor has any th n; to do with paving the way to W. F. Grayot, a popular clerk in the and Lindte precincts, he should make

The church at Siloam was suitably flowers from aisle to aisle, from side Mr. W. G. Hammond, who has to side, and from top to bottom. By nance marred by a look of sadness iu the house. All was smiles, cheerfulness and good looks.

hy the atterdants, Mr. Milton B. the residence of the mother of the Crider and Miss Birdin Franks, and bride, Mrs. Anna VanDerveer, on T. C. Blackwell will have a sale in pausing under a beautiful arch of the South side. evergreens and flowers, in an appropriate ceremony by Rev. J. J. Franks were made kusband and wife. Immediately after the ceremony with the attendants and a number of other December 27, at the residence of Mrs. are made with the O. V. R. R., for Hon. John W. Blue and daughters Hogg-they repaired to the home of of St. John the cyangelist, as well as that day for 25 cents. Every one fered for three or four weeks.

> The bridegroom is a son of J. A. fession and has an abundance of well

wishers.

The bride is a daughter of W. M.

Prof. Moore, Supt. public schoo's Next morning the couple went to

## Thurman-Fritts.

Last night the Repton church was Henry James and Walter Enochs plead guilty before Judge Moore Monday to the charge of disturbing religious worship. They were fined \$20.00 each—the lowest penalty for such an Internal and Miss Carrie Fritts.

Last night the Repton church was contest Gev. But the Legislature packed with people to witness the event; which was the marriage of Mr. Sam Thurman and Miss Carrie Fritts. Elder Gibbs united the happy young Marriage licenses were laued to John T. Lamb and Stella Anderson; Robt M. Adamson, jr., and Julla K. Barlls; Skyler Jacob and Palina Elten gratulations. Sam is one of Critteuden's prosperous young farmers, and the bride is the beautiful idaughter of

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### THE NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY



W. C. M. Trayls.

present pastor of the C. P. church, at Bells Mines. He entisted in the Federal army August 14, 1862, and served until November, 1863, when he was honorably discharged and served for some time as clerk in the provost marshal's office. He was a candidate for county attorney in 874, when flon, L. H. James was first elected to that office, and was defeated by nine majority. He made the race against flon. J. G. Rochester and suffered defeat by a very small majority.

While he has had no extensive practice as a lawyer, he is a man of good, sober judgment, good business qualifications, industrious and attentive, and will doubtless make the county an earnest, faithful officer.

### NOTABLE NUPTIALS.

Marriage of Mr. W. F. Grayct and Mlss Minnie Vun Derveer.

such happiness, in a wedding, as above office of the State Auditor, and the his headquarters in these precincts, Sunday. prepared for the occasion, being hand- tal society. The bride's maid of hon- and despised. somely decorated and adorned with or was Miss Mary Brent. of Paris, den, Kate Green, Hallie Duval, and

Laura Theobald, all of this c'ty. The groom's he t man was the Hon. Precisely at 7 o'clock the young Lindsey Hale and Ed. Stauton. At- "BLACKWELL'S SALE," and reads as couple entered the church, preceded the ceremony a suppor was served at fellows:

## Annual Dinner.

Bigham Lodge No. 256 F. A. A. M., will entertain and be entertained voung people-among whom was E. C. Hayues. It is the anuiversmy round trip fickets to Morganfield on lodge officers. The members and their amount of property is not much, it is that Wm. Polk, of Auora, was pretwives will participate in the festivi- very essential that every one in the ty badly used up Sunday evening

## Minister's Annual Report.

On the fifth Sunday Rev. W. H. a report of the financial affairs of the it is the desire of the officials of the church that all members especially should be present that day.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the novel-Samoan islands. The Californian Republicans will

Dr. R. A. Nelson, Superintendent J. W. Hill, of the inebriate asylum at Milledgeville, Ga, was hacked to picces by an

# Over 100 Proof

Mr. W. J, Gardner, the govern- J. W. Baker, ment storekeeper-gauger lu charge of A. F. Wollf, John Huntington, assistant book-keeper of the Citisens National Bank of Council Bluffs, Ia., on being questioned about a abortage of \$500, shot and probably fatally wounded two congratulations.

S. D. Hodge & Co. carry the nicest and says: "I find it runs 101 to 103.

The Marion I this place, has been gauging several barrels of the firm's well known brand, "Old Hickory," for the holidsy trade and says: "I find it runs 101 to 103, The Marion I proof, nothing under 101; 100 is the, shut down on the 24th inst, until the

# ROUSED THEIR WRATH

The Morganfield Citizens Grow Indignant.

THEY HOLD A BIG MASS MEETING.

Morganfield, Dec. 17. - Hardly ever Christmas tree. in the history of this city have her ble has been brewing for some time as Mr. Morgan, of Fredonia. born Nov. 5, 1842, in Crittenden to take place tomorrow. Capt. T. C. clation of the enterprise. county. He is a son of James Har-Blackwell, of unenviable notoriety, A. J. Bennett bas had his house, riage, such as was claimed, did not the eastern portion of the county. ry and other property of Hon. 11. T. The Travises came from South Caro- Morton and tomorrow is the day set lina ln 1800 and settled in this coun- for their sale for taxes claimed to be The case was hard fought and excity. W. C. M. Travis was educated due in the Caseyville and Lindle pre-

Today matters assumed a serious ducah, was the leading lawyer for the five years. He began reading law at aspect when word was quietly passed Leonards, while Mr. L. H. James, of home, with Hon. J. W. Blue as his around to all good citizens to meet at Marion, was the chief counsel for the preceptor. In 1871 he applied for the court house and hold an indigna-Brasswell's. The decision of Judge licenses to practice and was examin: tion meeting. All of the more promvictory for the Marion lawyers. Of Henderson, and the late Dan Hughes and agreed to come to the appointed signed by both Judges Cissell and the court room was packed to suffoca- aisles of a rained temple. Bennett, Twelve years ago he was tion with meu who came to say a few licensed to preach and has been in plain things about Capt. Blackwell the ministry ever since, and is at and his obnoxious taxes. Attorney George A. Priuce was made chairman of the meeting.

In a few words Mr. Prentice made clear the object of the gathering and give his opinion in unmeasured terms county. At the conclusion of Chairman I'rentiee's remarks a motion was made to appoint a committee to draft resolutions suitable to the occasion. The following gentlemen, all prominent in the business and social world of Morganfield were named. They

Thomas Young, Chairman: James Taylor, Captain Wall and James Le-

ved from this community were feely of S. II. Cassidy this week. offered. After being out but a few minutes the committee on resolutious returned and reported.

In substance the document stated that Cant. Blackwell had no right to be in the town of Morganfield. He Harris went to Kuttawa Tuesday, had no recognized office there and bride Miss Minnie VanDerveer, a and not remain in a place where he young lady well known in State capi- is not only not wanted, hut detested

With an euthusiasm that broke out in boistcrous applause the resolutions were unanimously adopted. If Capt. Blackwell attempts to sell Mr. Mor ton's property tomorrow he will have John L. Grayot, of Smithland. The a very lively time. A circulation of groomsmeu were Messrs. R. A. Van which the following is a copy, has Derveer, John Murphy, Henry Ware heen circulated quietly in Union and and John Rodman. The usbers were the lower part of Henderson county Sherley Wintersmith, Attila Norman, during the past ten days. It is headed

> "On next Tuesday, the 18th, Capt. Morganfield at the court house door. He will attempt to sell property in the unjust railread tax of which he is the special collector. Arrangements precincts should attend. The chairquested to be diligent in spreading this information. The fare will be 25 ents for the round trip from Sullivan to Merganfield.

Morganfield, Dec. 18.-A large crowd of citizens appeared on our streets today. Capt. Blackwell also at the time. made his appearance, accompanied by attorney Fielden, but later in the day church, While everybody is invited hoth gentlemen disappeared without attempting to make a sale.

Thanks, and Again Thanks. ly remembered the Press and have selves. The coal we sell is not from ist, died of apoplexy at Apia, in the have expressed themselves in a sub- the old Dekoyen mlues, but from the them for subscriptions received: James M. Wright, Grove Center, Ky contest Gev. Budd's election before J. P. Threlkeld, Hampton, Tolu, V. B. Phillips, Marion, "

Isaac Conger, Mis. Mary Barnes, E. H. James, W. D. Brantley, H. W. McKee,

Campbell, Mo. Eddyville, Ky. The Merion Roller at lie with b

TOLU.

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Their brains thumped had broken a cog; They felt very thirsty, imagined their mouth Had passed thro' a season of terrible drouth;

In this awful plight they believed it they'd try They could drink from a river until it was dry.

they suffered in clung to the bed, Knew they were alive butwished they were dend:

3nt after a while, when the room spun no more, They were able to gather their clothes from the floor. After laboring hard they managed to

But the hat on their head seareely could press; What they saw in the glass completed their grief, And they there and then vowed turn over a leaf

But, alas! for the pledges produced under pain! Ere these died on their lips they were nt it again.

Immense stock of Christmas toys

that must be sold, regardless of cost. miss it if you miss me.

B. F. McMienn.

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Newton Weldon Relieved of a Pair of Fine Mules and a Buggy

Last week a man giving his name as Fulton put in his appearance in the Tolu neighborhood, claiming to head in their hand,
Who made a firm bow, when they
felt a sharp pain,
That from the red wine, they of the red wine fellow, praying in public and giving lestures. He employed W. N. coat don with his team, a pair of miles and buggy, to bank him over the the country. Fa urday, being in the neighborhood at Paducah, he gave Weldon em a click on Marion Bank for \$50.00 and sent him to Paducah to get it leished. The Paducah Bank leis g aphed to Marion Bank, and the latter replied that the check would not be honored. Weldon then left for East Cairo where he was to niect Fultou who had been left with the team, When Weldon reached Cairo, Fulton had not arrived, and up to date he nor the team Cairo, nor has Weldon seached bis

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Be wise in Spending the river where the ordinance of bap-While the committee was in an aute room preparing their paper, some hot verts. Quite a crowd gathered to ful waste makes woe



Don't throw it away on jimcracks, even if xmas don't come but once a year; certainly you must

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too young to get license. They came

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Gorgeous Are the Duner Couns Gorgeons are this reason's dinner gowns. Nothing is too rostly to be despair, as the ap-to-date dinner cosbest blts of last year's gowns.



An Imported dinner or reception has for its foundation broche moire in a pale shade of green senttered with ing perished by the way, presumably Cower indistluct rosebuds. The full erino. from actual starvation. From all of linelined skirt is Enished around the the best sources there seems to be one bottom with a rope coil of rich claret general opinion, and this is that sand colored velvet. Other than this the filtration with an abundant supply of not strictly a basin whose depth in-

The tight fitting bodice is shaped like tion. If the water does not run rapidly, a, basque. It is of pale green moire. entirely covered with hish point lace In front the lace is arranged in a double Inbot. Inverted Van Dyke points of claret colored velvet add to the striking effect of the basque. They reach from the waist line well over the

tadaete iinaan In China, d.u.li., L. as well as total abstainers, are almost unknown. Gambling debts 'are pre-eminently debts of honor there, and are more willingly and speedily paid than any others. To pay them a Chinaman tisties, the couldn't atmosphere in will pawn all his property, and even which their life is passed has no clo sell his children.

Chorici for bicgefilst a Dencon son-Our minister has strack a novel iden; he's set uside a room for bieyellsts, where they ean check their muchines while the sorvice is going Henderman-That's all right as far as it goes, but if your minister would only dovise some scheme to compet bleyclists to chee's their machines while they're llying ulong the streets, he'd receive far more thanks than he ever will for necommodating

Now Candelaben for St. Paul's. An interesting addition has just been made to the furniture of St. Phul's enthedrai, Lomion, in the shape of two oolossal broute candelahra, roples of originals at Ghent. A carious history

GOSSIP AND HINTS FOR DAMES MRS. . - BORDNER REMEMBES WASHINGTON'S DEATH.

> Sho is Now 105 Years Old and Lives on a farm Near Lewislon, Ill, -- line 369 Bescendants Now Living-Ber Home Surroundings.



chosen for a life partner. It was a Pennsylvania Oct. 20, 1789, her maiden sensible woman who said, "I insist name was Losh. She was unrejed to that a certain amount of coquetry is Peter Bordner in 1810, and their married not only allowable but a duty to our life extended over a period of seventyhusbands." One requires to be some- one years. He died Sept. 11, 1881, thing more than merely a good house- lacking but a few months of being 100 keeper to keep a man's love and suc- years old. He was born July 5, 1782 cessfully preside over the home to It is doubtful if there is a parallel case



MRS. CHRISTINA BORDNER.

A handsome long cloak is made with ner's one hundredth birthday five straigh breadths gathered into a voke. Years and was the sion of a great family rennion, all t' living children made in very long talks shaped some- being present, together with a great what like a peach leaf. These tabs number of grandchildren and greatunite in a small yoke above which is a grandchildren. The total number collar slightly flaring and standing up of Mrs. Fordner's descendants is not around the throat. Collar, yoke and enne'ly but this is nearly correct: tabs are a solid mass of rich embroid- Children, 13: grandchildren, 192: greatery. Such a triumning as this is suit-The boa seems to be less in demand made a journey to Texas almost surgeon at the Bayrenth hospital and than the cape or a very stylish collar. every winter to visit her eldidren, mon him fell the resentment of the In this latter garment there are seven this latter garment there are seven here attemptive designs one of them here one hundredth year. Mother In this latter gainest there are several attractive designs, one of them baving points that come over the shoulders and down the front and back—in fact, is but little more than a back—in fact, is but little more aback—in fact, is but little more aback—in fact, is bu deep collar with standing collar. A though she still walks about the house and quity frightened the good lady, unassisted. She has been a constant unassisted. She has been a constant that the good lady. has very deep, full Angara fringe.

Ermlne, from becoming popular, has been a constant smoker for more than seventy-flve years. She was 10 years old when has money to buy it wants erming in has been a constant such that wants are than seventy-flve years. She was 10 years old when when their own business.

Here to give it was a general proposition, young wonth they are quite young, should be extremely eareful when their large it was a general proposition. Young, should be extremely eareful when their large it was the good flat. has money to buy it wants ermine in some form or another. The only difficulty with her sen Moses, and is she say. ficulty is its scarcity and extravagantly constantly attended by some member or an other dog, is good enough to society. It would be well to ask your most Impossible to obtain, and the most fellology we're agree cold for it.

Mrs. Temperance Bass.

Of the family and by her daughter, associate with man in his his drawing life, elergyman or some elderly made relatively and the properties of the family and by her daughter, associate with man in his his drawing life, elergyman or some elderly made relatively and the properties of the family and by her daughter, associate with man in his his drawing life, elergyman or some elderly made relatively made relat

MRS. HENROTIN.

Woman's Clubs. presiden of the Bouernl Pederation of Vomen's clubs, is an intelligent and brilliant woman, with marked executive ability. She is likely to leave her Impress on the federation when she punel down the front is among the a oner to be landled. It is necepted hat Mrs. Henro'in will consider that, the time has come when the federaline if we rk, and it is likely that the the piece. public school system will be the abnsed in their fashioning. Yet the woman forced into economy need not woman forced into economy need not Sultan of Turkey the decoration of the that, e ther.



It is said that there would be a notable absence of bacteria in the water will Insure approximately pure water.

In the Blidst of an Aurora. describe it as producing a cooling, prickly sensation and a very exhibarat- Britain can hardly be regarded as lng effect.

Tentile in a tool wine, A physician assert: that disease I no more demolishing in lts raids among the workers in earl p'ts that It is among the ugraculturlats and laporers. If one can be gailed by sta tlaties, the couldnot atmosphere in translahealthful; indee I, the netual death rate of these miners is not abnormally high, even when it includes the fatal. time in thue lu the pits.

He Was Moved. Missionary (out west)-Dld you ever forgive n enemy? Had Man-Wunst. "I am glad to hear that. What moved your inner soul to prefer peace

"I dldn't have no gun."

George-Women ura still pushing their way into all the industries dack-Thut's sp. I have just been AYER'S

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trums, and o empirical preparations, whose of ingredients are concealed, will of not be admitted to the Expo-

Why was Ayer's Saisaportila admit- of ted? Because it is not a primed a collette, St. not a nostrum, nor a secret preparation. because it is all that a family addicine Q

At the WORLD'S FAIR

Chi.ago, 1893. Why nat get the Best? el 

HER DOG.

Fran' Ungner Insists That It Shall lie

She is very fond of animal pets, and when the good burghers of Bayreuth heard not long ago, that the great composer's son, Siegfried, had been delaiming birth lay neles to Francisco Cisina's peta, when the anniversar; of one of these creatures came round, they attered mild protest thinking the amusement rather be neath the level of the family of a great master of art.

But their protests were change 1 to id gnant criticism, when they have that Pian Cosinia had sent one of her reiring, to the city hospital, to b. treated for some trivial difficulty i the regular operating room among the luman patients.

people of the village.

Mrs. He wrotin of Chicago, the new PIECE THE SHAH LIKED.

spital when suffering and in nee-

of women over which she presides is, ing the course of the performance too young to have denemuch more than was asked how he laked the made. organize itself thoroughly and in a | He confessed that the majorite of it was simply superb. The emperor at the performers. The simplicity and once gave orders for the repetition of

Presently the orchestra bogan to

tune up their instruments. "That's it!" erlet the shah, enthusiastically. "That's the piece l was trying to tell you ahout?" So for the ellification of this barbaric ruler and to the anguish of the rest of the audlines, the orchestratuned a . untuned, and retuned the r instruments in the most heartr nding fashion and the shab leamed back in his chair, while his face wore a look of unspeakable enjoyment.

the Center Board. The center board is sa'i to have been the invention of one Joekocks. Swain, a boat bailder of Braville, Order of Chefukut. This is the second twenty miles north of Cape May. He him appointed a member of the board highest decoration in the Ottoman em- secured letters patent on it April 10, 1811, signed by James Madison, president, and James Jonros, seeretary of state. Originally it was known ica a 'center board." This new supply of citles if the lood in which lee board through the efforts of certhe bacteria feed could be removed by tain builders to evade the terms of while water properly filtered through of the stationary keel for the board. sand might contain some bacteria Though of so early an origin, the conwhen it left the filter, If it had any ter board did not become wide y pop dress which may be used as a model distance to traverse, it arrived at its mar til after 1850, or about the time journey's end with very few, they hav-

The lied of the Atlantic. The hollow of the Atlantic ocean is pure air or thorough mechanical nera, creases regularly toward the center. It is rather a saucer or dish-like one, so even Is the contour of its bed. The greatest depth in the Atlantic has been found some hun Ired miles to the Aretle explorers who linve found northward of the island of St. Thomas, themselves la the midst of an aurora where soundings of 3,875 fathoms were obtained. The seas round tireat forming part of the Atlantic hollow. They are rather a part of the platform banks of the Baropean contident that the ocean has overflowed.

Curious Names of Firmogs Men. The natues of factious, men in many eases a aut to misnomers when int i Mirglish. Calderon de la liarca isa very algh soun ling numb, ment of any serious evil to them. It yet trunslated litera eit means may not be pleasant, but it is not mas 'kettle of a barque.' Torquato Tasso In English Is "c'nained terrier." Dante, u doer skin; Glovanni lioceacela means "lack the Braggart;" wholesale disasters which occur from Bramante, the famous architect, as far as his name goes, was nothing morn than a whining pup, and Max Pleolomini, the hera of the thirty years' war, synonymbus with "Max,

Tooth Drawing. The Hrighton, England, board of guardlans have found it necessary to order a wholesale extraction of testh from the children in one of their number of children, from same may plained cause, had defectly cooth, and on a dentist being called in he found it advisable to extract 120

The brocke more is used for the bal-leon puff of the sleeve. It reaches al-most to the elbow, and is hinished with pointed wings of claret colored velvet and a dainty frill of lace .- New York

Her New Hnt R. E. M. asks about a new hat for winter to match dresses, one of brown a shado of green to match the dresses might be trimmed with black, brown

out the armsy for ordinary wear, l'lainer hats are usually much more mominm and would suit briter with various costumes. If the greens in the dresses are disshallar, of course the same hat in green could not be worn have a black hat with black ribbon and aigrets to wear with one dress and steel to wear with the other. Tun Ky. colored gloves are allowable with all costumes. With the dress with brown combination you could wear brown gloves mutching the fabric.

A Millinery Cdillty. Three heads of little animals are its lon, Ky. most conspicuous feuture. They are the foundation upon which the soft crawn of velvet rests. This erown is of turquoise blue, studded with jet. Spreading out from

spungles. That the toque is con-rheumatism. sidered the height of fashion is shown by its price, 82%.



a row of black tails. The collar is a hlgh Medlei affair of astrokhan, Ilned

Receiving Attention. Adelalde and R. E. M. would like to ther logic, too, is not without whom they invite at receive at their FARM FOR SALE! She says that if u St. Bernarl dog, known to their families and in general and to be admitted to his drawing tive what he knows about these young room and library, there is no reason men before you receive their visits.

> Anmlent Drains. Celestina asks about plays nateur dennatie ussociutions, un what are some of the best open for such drama and translations are probably tion as to the nature of the play, th ether points at out the plays are la diented in the lists.

link of Comprehensi Bliffers-Do you think bicycle riding ouducive to health? Whiters-Most assuredly, Myhealtl has improved wouderfully "But you don't ride a bieyele."

"Who said I dl 1?" "lint you raid bieyele riding improved your health." "Yes; get so much exercise, voi

"Exercise? How?" "Dodging the bieyeles, of course."

Absolute Rest. Physician-Your husband must stor all work, all thought, everything. Wife-lie would never consent to absolute Idlenes Into imaginlng he is busy. I'll get of health .- New York Weekly.

Running Expenses. Mistress - Want more wages? thought you were being very well paid considering that I do about half the work. Domestic-You forget, mm, how

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Cutaway jackets of velvet are truch llked by young girls.

Gorgeous Aro the D nner Gowns. "Gorgeous are this season's dinner gowns. Nothing is too costly to be used in their fashioning. Yet the woman forced into economy need not Sultan of Turkey the decoration of the despair, as the up-to-date dinner costame may caslly be evolved from the best blts of last year's gowns.



An imported dinner or reception distance to traverse, it arrived at its dress which may be used as a model has for its foundation broche moire lu a pale shade of green scattered with ing perished by the way, presumably indistinct rosebuds. The full criaoandiatinet rosebuds. The full criaolinelined skirt is finished around the the best sources there seems to be one bottom with a rope coil of rich claret altration with an abundant supply of

The tight fitting bodice is shaped like a basque. It is of pale green moire. entirely covered with hish point lace. In front the lace is arranged in a double jabot. Inverted Van Dyke points of claret colored velvet add to describe it as producing a cooling, the striking effect of the basque. They prickly sensation and a very exhilaratreach from the welst line well over the

flilnere duane

In China, druukards, as well as total abstainers, are almost unknown. Gambling debts are pre-emineatly debts of honor there, and are mor williagly and speedily paid than any others. To pay them a Chinaman tisties, the coal-dust atmosphere in will pawa all his property, and even which their ilfe is passed has acclosell his children.

Chncks for lileyellate

Deaconsoa-Our minister has struck a dovel idea; he's set aslde a roum for bicyclists, where they can check their machines while the service is going on. Handerman-That's all right as far as it goes, but if your minister would only devise some scheme to compel bieyclists to ohee's their machines while they're flying mlong the atreets, he'd receive fur more thanks than he ever will for accommodating

New Candelabra for ht. Paul's. An interesting addition has just been made to the furniture of St. l'aul's casoluncial London, in the shape of two soluncial bronzo candelabra, copies of originals at Chent. A curlous history attaches to them. Cardinal Wolsey, when in the bayday of his power, set shout preparing a susptement tomb for

BORDNER REMEMBES WASHINGTON'S DEATH.

Some Pen and Lak Sketches of Current She is Now 105 Years Old and Lives nn a Form Neer Lewiston, Ill, -- lina 869 Descendants Now Living-Her Home Surroundings.



States. Born iu chosea for a life partaer. It was a Pennsylvania Oct. 26, 1789, her maiden seasible woman who sald, "I insist name was Losh. She was married to that a certain amount of coquetry is leter Bordaer ia 1810, and their married not only allowable bat a duty to our life extended over a period of seventyhusbands." One requires to be some- one years. He died Sept. 11, 1881, thing more than merely a good house- lacking but a few months of being 100 keeper to keep a man's love and sue- years old. He was born July 5, 1782. cessfully, preside over the home to It is doubtful if there is a parallel case

MRS. CHRISTINA BORDNER.

straight breadths gathered into a voke. | years are was the occasion of a great family reunion, all the living children being present, together with a great what like a peach leaf. These tabs number of grandchildren and greatunite in a small yoke above which is a grandchlidren. The total number collar slightly flaring and standing up of Mrs. liordner's descendants is not around the throat. Collar, yoke and Children, 13; grandenlldren, 192; great-: great-great-grandchildren 2d-total After the able for any handsome material, such death of her husband Mrs, Rordner made a journey to exas almost every winter to visit or children. her last She made her one hundredth year. Bordner's hearing, is still good, her eyes are bright and clear and her

voice strong. In the last few weeks, however, she has begun to fall rapidly, model of this sort is of scalskin, and though she still walks about the house unassisted. She has been a constant smoker for more than seventy-five years. She was 10 years old when become a fad, and every woman who Washington died, and remembers that event. She is well-to-do financially. She lives with her son Moses, and is constantly attended by some member of the family and by her dangiter,

MRS. HENROTIN. why he should not be allowed in his

Women's 'Cluba. Mrs. Henrotln of Chicago, the new president of the General Federation of Vomen's clubs, is an latelligent and briiiiaat woman, with marked execulive ability. She is likely to leave her impress on the federation when she panel down the froat is among the quits the office. The important body of women over which sire presides is Sleeveless jackets of various materials | too young to have done much more than | was asked inow hu liked the nunsic. organize Itself thoroughly and ln a na uner to be handled. It is sceepted that Mrs. Hemotia will consider that the time has come when the federation is ready to take up some special ine of work, and it is likely that the public school system will be the object of its scrious study and effort,

MRS. HENROTIN.

Starving Out Bacteria

In the Midst of an Aurora

Health in a Cost bine.

It is among the agriculturists and la-

borers. If one can be guide I by sta-

ment of any serious evil to them. It

may not be ploasaut, but It is not un-

healthful; indeed, the actual death

rate of these miners is not abnormally

high, even when it incindes the fatal

He Was Moved.

Missionary (out west)-Did you eve

"I am glad to hear that. What

moved your lnuer sout to prefer peace

Solving the Problems.

Cleorge-Women are still pushing their way into all the industries.

Jack-That's so, I have just been

ischarged to make way for a woman. "You have? Welli welli What are

on going to do new?"
"I am trying to morely the woman.

wholesale disasters which occur fro

clare to time In the pits.

forgive an enemy?

Red Mar.-Wunst.

"I didn't have no gun."

more demoiishing in its raids

ing effect.

It is said that there would be a nota-

"No." said the shah, "that's not it." Another one was played. "No," re Mrs. Henrotin has received from the turned the royal visitor, "it's not that, cither.

Presently the orchestra began to tune up their Instruments. "That's it!" crioi the shah, cutinusiastically. "That's the piece 1 was trying to tell you about!"

So for the edification of this barbarie ruler and to the anguish of the rest of the andicace, the brehestra tuned an a natured, and retured their instruments in the most heartreading fushion, and the shah leaned back in his chair, while his face wore a look of unspeakable enjoymeat.

The Center Board. The center board is said to have been the invention of one Joekoeks Swain, a boat builder of Seaville, Order of Chefakat. This is the second twenty miles aurth of Cape May. 113 highest decoration in the Ottomaa emsecured letters patent on It April 10, 1811, signed by James Madison, president, and James .. fonroe. secretary of state. Originally It was known as a 'eeater board." This new le abseace of bacterla ln the water movable keel was afterward called a supply of cities if the food on which 'lce board" through the effort; of certhe bacteria feed could be removed by tain builders to evade the terms of filtration. Experiments prove that Swnin's patent by cuttiag on one side while water properly filtered through sand might contain some bacteria. Though of so early an origin; the cen-when it left the filter, if it had any ter board did not become widely popof the stationary keel for the board. ular till after 1850, or about the time journey's end with very few, they havthe America took the famous cup at

The Hed of the Atlantic. The hollow of the Atlantic ocean is not strictly a basin whose depth inpure air or thorough mechanical aera-tion, if the water does not run rapidly, croases regularly toward the center. It is rather a saucer or dish-like one, will lasure approximately pure water. so even is the contour of its bed. The greatest depth in the Atlantic has been found some hundred miles to the Aretio explorers who have found northward of the island of St. Thomas, themselves in the midst of an aurora where soundings of 3,875 fathoms were obtained. The acas round Great Britain can hardly be regarded ins forming part of the Atlantic hollow. They are rather a part of the platform banks of the Enropean continent that the ocean has overflowed. A physichen asserts that disease is

Curlous Names of Famous Men. The names of famous men in many unt to misnomers when translate . Into English. Calderon de la Barea is a very high-sounding name, yet translated litera it means "kettie of a barque." Torquato Tasso n Eaglish is "chained terrier." Dante, a deer skia; Giovanni Boscaeclo means "Jack the Braggart;" Bramante, the famous architect. as far as his name goes, was nothing more than a whining pup, and Max Plcolomini, the hero of the thirty years' war, aynonymous with "Max

the Dward." Toolh Brawing. The Brighton, England, board of uardiana have found it necessary to rder a wholesale extraction of teetle from the children in one of their colools. It was found that a large number of children, from some unex-plained cause, had defective teeth. and on a dentist being called in its found it advisable to extract 139 teeth from 27 boys, and 89 teeth from 25 called the calle

The broche moire is used for the ball con puff of the sleeve. It reaches almost to the elbow, and is finished with pointed wings of claret colored velvet nd a dainty frlll of lace .- New York Sarsaparilla

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HER DOG.

Fron Wagner Insists Thet It Shall lie

Resied in the Hospital.

Frau Cosima Wagner continues to

stir up the German people by her nu-

She is very fond of animal pets, and

when the good burghers of Bayreuth

neard not long ago, that the great

omposer's soa, Siegfried, had been

delaiming birthday odes to Frau

Cosima's pets, when the anniversary

round, they uttered mild protests,

thinking the amusement rather be-

aeath the level of the family of a great

But their protests were changed to

indignant criticism when they heard

that Frau Cosima had sent one of her

dogs, a magnificent St. Bernard. which she had had great trouble in

rearing, to the city hospital, to he treated for some trivial difficulty in

surgeon at the Bayrouth hospital, and

upon him feil the resentment of the

newspapers, and in the local clubs,

But she is as strong-minded as ee-

She says that if a St. Bernard dog,

As Barbarle to the Audlence as Wa

the Ruler's Taste.

the emperor of Germany some years

ago was taken to the opera, and dur-

ing the course of the performance

lie confessed that the majority of it

was pretty crude, bat that one piece the orchestra had just been playing

The shah of Persia when visiting

THE SHAH LIKED.

and quite frightened the good lady.

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READ RULE XV.

Her New Hot. R. E. M. asks about a new hat for inter to match dresses, one of brown and green, the other of ashes of roses and green. Answer: A hat of felt ia a shado of green to match the dresses might be trimmed with black, brown or metal, either gold, silver or steel. A other."—Jas. C. Clarke, Esq., Morealmost too dressy for ordinary wear. Plainer hats are usually much more ecoming and would suit Letter with

various costumes. If the greens in the dresses are dissimilar, of course the same hat in green could not be worn with both. In this case, you might have a black hat with black ribbon and aigrets to wear with one dress and another of green, sales of roses and her."-C. W. Wright, Louisville, steel to wear with the other. Tan Ky. colored gloves are allowable with all eostunes. With the dress with brown combination you could wear brown gloves mutching the fabric.

A Millinery Oddity. Three heads of little animals are its ton, Ky. nosl conspicuous feature. They are the foundation upon which the soft

rown of velvet rests. This crown is of turquolse blue itudded with jet. Epreading out from each side of the crown are winglike spangles. That the toque is conidered the height of fashion is shown by its price, \$25.

A fetching little collet is sold with the toque. It is made of a pointed yoke of turquoise velvet, finished with



the regalar operating room among a row of black tails. The collar is high Medlei affair of astrakhan, lined The family physician of the Wagwith turquoise silk .- New York World. ners, Dr. Landgraf, is also the chief

Adelaide and R.R. Ma would like to know about recelving calls from cang Wanner should think a dog worthy to men. They had been away sammering associate with their sick folk, they and met a number of young, men who vented their spleen in the regular live in their own vicinity. They have luviled thum to call and ask if it is proper that they should do so. Answer As a general proposition, young centric, and practically told them to women, especially if they are quit young, should be extremely carefu lier logie, too, Is not without whom they luvite or receive at their homes, unless the young men are known to their families and la general or any other dog, is good enough to society. It would be well to ask your associate with man in his daily life, clergyman or some elderly mule relaand to be admitted to his drawing tive what he knows about these young room and library, there is no reason | men before you receive their visits,

Amateur Drame Cciestina asks about plays amateur dramatic associations, and what are some of the best ones for such purposes. Auswer: French's standard Irama and translations are probably the very best you could obtain. Send to the American News company for catalogue, and you with find informa tion as to the nature of the play, the number of characters, and whether they are costume plays ormo'. The port of play depends on the oceasion circumstances and the envabilities of was simply superb. The emperor at the pertonners. The simplicity and once gave orders for the repetition of other points about the plays are indicated in the lists,

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